

HOLIDAY DRY GOODS.

WE WILL OPEN
On Monday Morning

A well selected and useful line of
novelties, suitable for

X-Mas Presents.

Choice hand embroidered handkerchiefs, ladies' and gents' hem
stitched initial handkerchiefs,
real lace hives and scarfs. Full
line of the very best makes in

KID GLOVES.

Every item purchased with a view
to utility.

Wm. Curran,

119 & 121 OHIO STREET.

WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, MO.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1883.

Weather Report.

Corrected daily for the BAZOO by
Faylor, Horologist and Optician, No.
Ohio street, for the twenty-four hours ending
at 2 o'clock p. m., December 30, 1882.

TIME.	TEMP.	BAR.	WIND.	WEATHER.
8 a.m.	22	29.50	NE	Clear.
2 p.m.	36	29.52	NE	"
8 p.m.	32	29.54	NE	Foggy

Extremes 17 and 36°.

BAZOO BUZZ.

—S. G. Needles for sewing machines.
—Buy your Christmas goods
at McClellan's.

—Get your shears, sharpened and knives
ground at Matthews', Ohio street.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT WEST'S.
—Dr. Brookschildt presented Capt. L.
L. Bridges Friday, with a handsome pair
of satin slippers.

—This is the three hundred and sixty-
fifth day of the year and the Ohio street
improvement stills hangs fire.

—To sell Rosse's coal needs no certificate
of its character, signed by good-natured
customers. It sells itself on its merits.

—They are not "Negro Minstrels," but
"Jubilee Singers," and sing the plantation
melodies with inimitable sweetness and
power.

—The Missouri trust company will oc-
cupy, as an office, the room recently vacat-
ed by L. Kumm, between Main and Sec-
ond on Ohio street.

—A gold watch and a British bulldog
pistol were raffled off last night, at Geo.
Dixon's saloon. Jim Gossage won the
former and J. T. Derieux the latter.

—A BAZOO reporter was informed, last
night, that a gentleman lately connected
with the Illinois Central, is expected to
arrive Monday and assume the position of
master mechanic at the Pacific shops.

—The price of beer has been raised one
dollar per barrel, and no more schooners
for a nickel. New the county court can
instruct Mr. Heard to collect license from
every saloon which does business in the
county.

—Another case of diphtheria is reported
by one of the doctors. This one is in
South Sedalia, and from the same physi-
cian a BAZOO reporter learned that in an-
other family in this same part of the city,
three were threatened.

—A. J. Warren and his partner have
sold their skating rink, at Smithton. Com-
petition in skating was lively there for a
while, being two rinks, but Ringen & Cook
now have the monopoly of the business,
having bought out the other rink.

—On to-morrow evening, at 7:30, there
will be a meeting at the Queen City Com-
mercial college by the business men of Se-
dalia for the purpose of organizing a joint
stock company, and to make it one of the
strongest institutions in the west.

—Marshall Shy and Officer Jim Gossage
have assaulted the poor old building on
Pettis street, just east of the Catholic
building. They have razed it to the
ground; no charge was brought against
this ancient structure except that it could
no longer stand alone.

—Marshall Shy, Officers Gossage, Tripp,
and some prisoners, yesterday tore down
and otherwise demolished about 500 feet
of fence belonging to ex-alderman L. D.
Rhodes, in East Sedalia. The fence was
built in the last street running north and
south in East Sedalia.

—Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson, wishing at
one time to have the children christened,
Mr. Emerson said he would not object
whenever a minister could be found to
christen the children who was as good as
they were. Subsequently Mr. Canning
was weighed in the balance and not found
wanting.

—In order to decide a dispute as to the
speed of their respective horses, two Paris
cabmen recently ran a race for a dinner,
from the Arca de Triomphe to Versailles.
The winner made it in fifty-two minutes,
the other in fifty-four. The sweets of the
cup of victory were, however, somewhat
soured by a fine of \$10, imposed upon each
of the participants in the race.

—Acting Governor Tabor, of Colorado, has
issued a pardon to one John R. S. Steele,
who was convicted and sentenced to death
for murder nine years ago, and afterward
had his sentence commuted to imprison-
ment for life. The pardon has been issued
in the belief that he is innocent and was
unjustly convicted, but as he has no rela-
tives in the state and but few resources, it
is not to take effect until March, it being
thought merciful to allow him to remain
in the prison during the winter.

SUNDAY SERMON.

Sunday is God's special present to the
workingman, and one of its chief objects is
to prolong his life and preserve efficient his
working tone. In the vital system it works
like a compensation pond; it replenishes the
spirit, the elasticity and vigor which the
last six days have drained away, and
supplies the force which is to fill the six
days succeeding; and in the economy of
existence it answers the same purpose as in
the economy of income is answered by a
savings bank. The frugal man who puts
away an amount to-day and another sum
next month, and who in a quiet way is
putting by his stated sum from time to
time, when he grows old and frail gets not
only the same money back again, but a
good deal more besides. And the conse-
cious men who husbands one day of his
existence every week—who, instead of al-
lowing Sunday to be torn and trampled in
the hurry and scramble of life, treasures it
up—the Lord of Sunday keeps it for him,
and in length of days and hale of age gives
it back with usury. The savings bank of
human existence is the weekly Sunday.

Extract of Report from the Cele-
brated Physician, Erasmus Wilson, of Lon-
don, Eng.: "Several severe cases of in-
cipient Consumption have come under my
observation that have been cured by the tim-
ely use of Golden's Liquid Beef Tonic.
(Remember the name, GOLDEN'S—take no
other.) Of druggists.

WHAT

The Paper Published for the Peo-
ple Now on Earth Would
Like to Know.

—Who will turn over a new leaf?
—What Bill Wallace got in his stock-
ing?

—If Bob White will change his socks in
1883?

—If the boys will not get up a masquer-
ade ball?

—If any baskets will be hung out to-
morrow?

—Who will go with Beiliter calling, to-
morrow?

—What Smith is going to do with his
revolver?

—If Russ Lemist will call, to-morrow,
in Sedalia or Omaha?

—If Geo. Longan will be captured by
the girls this winter?

—If the thirty signers will get a New
Year's offering from Kimball?

—If the wild-eyed Garner will play de-
struction after Judge Fraker gets through
with him?

—Where Ernest Dix and Frank De
Jarnett were on Tuesday evening between
7 and 8 o'clock?

—Why Harry French declined to exhibit
his Christmas present to his co-laborers in
the Pacific office?

—If the good boarding house keepers at
Jefferson are putting their marriageable
daughters on dress parade?

—Why C. D. Dorman, of Clinton, ap-
preciated the wedding service at the Jay
Gould hotel, last summer, by Judge Stre-
ther?

—How much it cost Johnny Hollan, the
K. & T. engineer, to set 'em up to the
boys, for simply trying to pal himself off
as a married man?

—If the fair brunette who was prom-
enading on Ohio street, yesterday morning,
has yet reached a conclusion as to what
excuse she shall make for not attending
the party?

—If Will Carr, of the Knobnoster Gem,
wouldn't have had more money, last night,
if he had placed his accounts in the hands
of Eugene W. Vest of the Emergency Col-
lecting Agency?

Western Lodge No. 189, D. O. H.

This prosperous German order held
their annual election last Wednesday
night, when the following officers were
elected.

O. B.—L. E. Friemel.
U. B.—A. Schneider.

Secretary—F. Wetteroth.
Treasurer—Julius Kolbhorn.

They will have their installation Friday,
January 5th, at their new hall on Main
street, which they have leased for five years.

Police Court.

W. H. McQuilly, formerly proprietor of
the Lindell hotel, was run in on a plain
drunk. The judge in his kindness of heart
fined him only \$5 on a plea of guilty being
entered. McQuilly had no money, but
had a mule. The mule stood good for the
fine, which was paid by a friend. Later
in the day he was hunting some person to
loan him \$5 to get his mule out of soak.

The case of W. H. Garner, crank and
snide wild-eyed detective, who bug-juiced
Christmas until he imagined he was a
king, has had his case for being drunk and
carrying concealed weapons continued
until the 4th proximo.

Died in Texas.

Many of the older citizens of Sedalia will
remember W. R. Frankelberger, a carpenter,
who left here several years ago for Texas.

News has been received here that Mr. F.
had the misfortune to have his leg broken,
from the effects of which he died at Gains-
ville, Texas, on Sunday, the 24th inst. He
was aged about 50 years. The deceased
was an Odd Fellow, and was buried by that
order on the 20th inst.

Married.

Justice O'Brien usually sits to pass upon
cases of a criminal and civil nature that
come before him to be settled. Occasionally,
however, he has a more pleasant duty, such
a duty he had, by way of diversion, Fri-
day, when Gustav Schwartz and Katie
Esser were united at the residence of John
Bellmer, in that happy bond which is
never severed save by law or death. The
bride and groom are both residents of the
Queen City.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and
Tar overpowers the most troublesome
cough.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in
one minute.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap cures skin
diseases.

HUERMAN HIT HALL.

Hall's Paterhal Didn't Approve
of Such Procedure and Had
the Offender Arrested.

Friday morning Fred Huerman was ar-
raigned before Justice Halstead in answer
to a warrant sworn out by Nicholas Hall.
The quarrel was an old one which received
some additional fuel on December 11th, at
which time Huerman struck Edward Hall,
a mere boy, on the side of the head.

Edward's father did not have him ar-
rested then, as he did not seem to be hurt
seriously. Later, one of the boy's cars
swelled up to a considerable size, making
a somewhat dangerous wound.

The case was continued from Friday
morning to Saturday morning, Huerman
giving bond of one hundred dollars for his
appearance. When the case came up yester-
day morning, and after two of the prosecu-
ting witnesses had been examined, Huerman
pleaded guilty and was fined ten
dollars and costs, amounting in all to
twenty-two dollars.

St. Anthony's Academy, Sedalia,
Mo.

This building is pleasantly and conveni-
ently situated on Fourth street and Wash-
ington avenue, and is conducted by the
Sisters of St. Joseph. The course of in-
struction embraces the various elementary,
as well as the higher branches of a thor-
ough education, including book-keeping,
elocution and music—instrumental and
vocal. All kinds of useful and orna-
mental needle work are also taught free of
charge. Difference of religion is no ob-
stacle to admission of pupils.

The second session will open on the 3d
of January, 1883. Terms liberal. For
particulars, apply to the sisters.

Young Men of Sedalia, Attention.

According to the mode generally accept-
ed in good society, says a good authority,
ladies are ready to receive callers at 10
o'clock on the morning of New Year's day.

Gentlemen starting out earlier may leave
cards. Calling may continue up till 10
o'clock p. m. Wines and liquors are now
discarded almost entirely, excepting at the
houses of some old-fashioned or too convivial
folks. Calls are expected from friends,
and no gentleman will introduce strangers,
excepting under special circumstances.

Where calling is not practicable from dif-
ferent causes, cards may be sent by mes-
senger or mail. In the matter of cards a wide
license is allowed. A written or engraved
visiting card may be used, or a card with
the date and New Year's compliments.

An autograph card is considered most com-
plimentary. Gentlemen are expected to
leave cards at all places where they may
call, and it is en regle to leave a card for
each lady receiving in the same house.

The card case generally stands on the hall
table, and cards may be placed therein
upon entering or leaving. The practice of
requesting callers to inscribe their names
in an autograph album is a very
pretty one although it has not yet been
received into general use. In the matter of
gentlemen's costumes there seems to be no
specified rule. Black is always dress, but
young men appear to good advantage in
morning costume—dark coat and vest with
light pants and necktie. Evening dress is
always a compliment to the ladies, who
generally wear their most bewitching toi-
lets on New Year's day.

—Some time ago the county court of
Sullivan county refused to issue \$30,000
bonds to the late Q. M. & P. railroad,
which the company claimed had been sub-
scribed by the county, and the matter was
appealed to the circuit court, which came
up for hearing at the late term. After a
full hearing of the facts and a careful con-
sideration of the law bearing upon the
case, Judge Burgess refused to issue the
peremptory writ of mandamus, and de-
cided in favor of the county.

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup.

Infallible, tasteless, harmless, catarrh,
feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipa-
tion. 25c.

Died.

A little babe aged six days, the child of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landmann, was bur-
ied Friday.

Col. N. W. Cole, the well known rail-
road contractor, has been east on a sad
mission. His wife died on Dec. 23d, and
was buried on Christmas day, at Amboy,
Ill., aged 59 years.

Mrs. Cole had been a great sufferer with
a tumor weighing forty-five pounds, which
was removed a few days previous to her
death.

Too Tough.

The inmates of the Germantown, Pa.,
alms house were regaled with a Christmas
dinner of turkey and mince pie, and while
the feast was in progress, John Lawler,
aged 72, went into ecstasies over the un-
wonted spread, and while expressing his
appreciation to a fellow pauper, a piece of
turkey lodged in his throat, choking him
to death in a few moments.

Maryland to the Front.

The Hon. Odeu Bowie, ex-governor of
Maryland, president of the Baltimore City
Passenger Railway Co., also president of
Maryland Jockey club, says: "Both in my
family and in my private stables, as well
as those of the City Passenger Railway
Co., I have for several years used St.
Jacobs Oil most satisfactorily." Such a
statement ought to convince every reader
of this paper.

Matches Made.

The following named persons were
licensed to marry, for the week ending
December 30, 1882:

Meade White and Jennie Miller.
Robert Nutt and K. Nutt.
D. E. Griffith and Mary M. Devoll.
S. P. Scott and Nettie Moore.
D. McMullen and Kate Spence.
Gustave Schwartz and Kate Esser.
Dave A. Owsley and Mrs. C. R. Burke.
Norman McDonald and Hattie Haines.

W. H. Reed, of Kansas City, Says:

"They are first-class." Prof. C. C. Case,
professor of music, of Chicago, says the
same; also E. Tourgee, of Boston. Hear
them next Tuesday night and judge for
yourself.

HIS FIRST TRIP.

Tom Kingsley's Experience With
a "Spotter," Ten Years Ago.

Boarding a passenger train going Texas-
ward, a few days since, a BAZOO man en-
countered a new Pullman conductor.

"This is my first trip," said the Pullman
conductor on the train to a reporter.

"The first on this line?" queried the re-
porter of the man behind brass buttons.

"No, sir," he emphatically said, "this is
the first trip I ever made for them or any-
body else on a Pullman car."

"How do you like it?" asked the paper
man.

"Very well, only I am at a loss to make
excuses to those who desire to be passed
or want credit for berths," said the young
man, pulling out of his pocket a volume of
instructions from his master.

"People want to be passed or credited?"
asked the reporter in astonishment.

"Just so, but they can't come it over me.
This is my first trip and I shall not get
bounced for passing any one this time,"
said the conductor carelessly leafing over
the book of instructions.

"Who wanted to be passed this trip?"
asked the BAZOO man.

"A gentleman, his wife and daughter,
from Sherman, Texas, desired to be cred-
ited for berths because they were out of
money," said the conductor.

"Of course you will take them," said the
reporter.

"No, sir," emphatically said the conduc-
tor, "I'm not going to be bounced on this
my first trip."

At Clinton the new conductor genteely
invited the Sherman man and his family
out of the Pullman car, and he went.

Seated once more in the Pullman coach
the newspaper man said:

"Do they have spotters on the cars now?"
Conductor—I don't know what that is.
Reporter.—It is one who is on the car
to watch the conductor—put there by the
company to see if the conductors kiss any
of the pretty girls, and don't sleep any.

C.—Well, they need not be afraid of me.
R.—Again, they don't want to carry any-
body free, and the "spotter" is to watch
you.

C.—I'm no free man—first trip anyhow,
don't care if "spotter" is on the train.

R.—Did you ever hear how Tom Kings-
ley, a conductor for Pullman, dressed out
a "spotter" once?

C.—No, I did not.

R.—It was near ten years ago on this
very run from St. Louis to Sherman. Tom
came out of St. Louis in the evening, and
the spotter was pointed out to Kingsley by
an office boy. The next morning the train
was late, and did not pass Ottumwa until
near breakfast time. Tom good naturedly
invited the "spotter" to go into the baggage-
car to take a drink.

C.—He didn't go, did he?

R.—Yes he did, and he was all black
"spots" when Tom got through with him.
He whipped that spotter for fourteen miles
at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

C.—Did he get well?

R.—Yes, but he was in room 37 at the
old Ives house (now Garrison house), for
thirty days. The doctor and superintendent
Wicks were both at his bedside.

C.—What became of Kingsley?

R.—Oh! he telegraphed his resignation
at once after the fight and did not make
another trip. But I understand he is now
running a Pullman car in Texas, a faithful
employee.

C.—I wonder at the company employing
him again.

R.—The company had more respect for
Tom than they did for the "spotter."

C.—What became of the "spotter"?

R.—I think he walked out of town, as
he was so utterly despised by every rail-
road man, that he feared the result if he
went on a train.

C.—Well, I have seen no "spotter" as
yet, but I shall pass no one on credit; no
family on my first trip.

The whistle sounded for Fort Scott, when
the paper man disembarked, after bidding
the new conductor good night.

Sunday School Class Entertainment.

The residence of Capt. L. A. Ross, on
Broadway, was the scene of a very pleasant
entertainment, yesterday afternoon, the oc-
casion being in honor of Mr. Ross' Sunday
school class, of which he has had success-
ful charge for a period of two years. The
time was whiled away with games, music,
etc., and a great deal of innocent and
wholesome enjoyment was the result. Mrs.
Ross, the genial hostess, offered tempting
refreshments of cake, rolls, fruits, etc., which
after an appropriate prelude on the piano,
was partaken of by the young guests with
much genuine pleasure. Those present,
including Miss Maude Ross, the hostess's
winsome little daughter, were: Misses
May Jaynes, Hattie Belle Trader, Mattie
Kennedy, Ollie Gould, Ollie Reiber, Ailie
and Minnie Wiley, Pette Smith, Laura
McCluney, Mabel Jackson, Kittie Goodson,
May Cummings and Emma Lyon.

Change.

The Barklow Brothers of Omaha, who
have been in charge of the news agency on
the M. K. & T. for several years, retire
from that road to-day, which is taken pos-
session of by the union news company, of
New York, who will hereafter occupy the
entire Gould system in the southwest.

The BAZOO regrets to lose the Barklows,
who have proven themselves good business
men and accommodating gentlemen. We
recommend the new firm to the patrons of
the road.

—Two things have become established
facts: Revolutions never go backwards,
and the sun goes around the earth once a
year.

We found that out when we were six
years old. Our parental ancestor would
grab us with one hand and apply the whip
with the other. This son used to revolve
around the earth and the old man like a
buzz saw through skim milk.

Won a Gun.

John H. Conner was the lucky man
last night at the raffling match for a
breach-loading shot gun, at Pat Slaven's
saloon, in East Sedalia. Seventy-five
chances were sold at a dollar a chance,
with the understanding that the man
throwing the highest in a consecutive num-
ber of throws, was to win. W. C. Cunn-
ingham threw for Mr. Conner, making 41,
which was the highest.

A FIREMAN'S FALL.

At the Montserrat Coal Chutes on
Friday.

A BAZOO reporter called last night to see
the fireman, Neville, whose injuries were
mentioned in Friday's BAZOO.

Mr. Neville unfortunately fell Friday,
from the tender of the engine on which he
was firing, at Montserrat coal chutes. He
says that his escape from death was a mir-
aculous one. An extra was following the
train he was on, rendering it necessary to
put out a flag, he started back to the tender
box to get one, while the train was moving
at the rate of twenty or more miles per
hour, but made a misstep, and seeing that
he must fall and knowing if he did not
throw himself clear off the train, that in-
stant death would be almost sure to follow.
He made a leap, thereby getting out of the
way of the moving cars, but went head
foremost to the bottom of a ditch along
side of the grade, striking his head on some
thing solid, he does not know what, cutting
a gash to the bone from the brow of the
left eye up to the edge of his hair, and an-
other from the right eye meeting this one,
and forming a Y shaped wound. The cranium
was also laid bare by another cut in
the back part of his head.

Mr. Neville says he bled profusely, and
was unconscious for some time. He is a
native of Connecticut, and lived in Iowa
for five years, and has served the Pacific
company for about twelve months. Dr.
Jackson dressed the wounds yesterday, and
at present the wounded man is doing well
at McAnally's boarding house, in East Se-
dalia.

FEL-L-LOW CITIZENS!

We stand upon the verge of the New
Year.

The sands of the old are fast falling, and
but few remain.

We said sands—we mean mud.
The old year is dying.
Let her flicker.

We're glad of it.

[For this is the way the old thing worked.]

The New Year is coming. Already we
hear its brass band, and imagine we can
see the elephant.

May its reign—no dry weather, we mean
—prove gorgeous beyond our most sa-
guine expectations.

You see how the poverty's past has been.
May the glorious future of 1883 arise in
its beauty and magnificence like Venus
from the sea.